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Brought into being in the fall of 1947, under the leadership of the Paul J. Strayers and the Edward C. Devereuxs, whose children have since graduated to kindergarten, the undertaking grew out of the desire for a nursery school which would provide sound pre-school training at a low cost to participating parents. Interested families, contacted one by one by the founding fathers, pooled their ideas, did some high-powered budgeting and opened the school in tiny Rose Cottage, an enrollment-limiting structure dating back to 1803.

The school, examined and approved by state authorities, and with one full-time teacher and a part-time musical director, is administered entirely by the cross-section of the community represented by the member parents. Each mother gives a day each three weeks as an assistant to the teacher, while fathers report for duty on prescribed "workdays" and serve on key committees throughout the year. The school's program, emphasizing training in self-help and general social adjustment, is discussed by parents at monthly meetings.

Parents' enthusiastic reactions to the student-teacher-family relationship are indicative of what is being accomplished. One enjoys "seeing the child in action with others;" another notes that the cooperative effort produces "better family understanding of all school problems;" a third calls the children's rapid adjustment to group activity "remarkable."

For sensing that proper training in the beginning contributes enormously to the process of learning how to live; for recently broadening the base of their venture by inviting others to apply for cooperative membership; for offering assistance to groups of parents interested in forming similar type schools; the following named—the John Benders, Ture Bergmans, Ansley J. Coales, John Curtises, Richard W. Dittmers, Jeremiah S. Finchs, Robert C. Hasketts, Robert Hofstadters, Maurice Kelleys, J. Murray Kemptons, John McAndrews, William Millers, Minot C. Morgans, Howard S. McMorrises, Robert Palmers, Gordon Waldrons—are our nominees for

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January 23-29, 1949

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Vol. III. No. 46 January 23-29, 1949

Topics of the Town

News in the New Year. No one was quite ready to think of Princeton as a winter resort, yet it was an indisputable fact that the temperature here during the past fortnight had averaged 20 degrees warmer than mercury readings in Southern California. But this week, as Princetonians went about their business, there was considerably more than the weather for topics of conversation:

Twelve hours before the deadline, six candidates had filed petitions for the four vacancies on the Borough board of education, while in Princeton Township nine residents were after the four open positions (see below). Electioneering was already under way.

Borough officials, considering new public works projects for 1949, had at the top of the list the long-awaited Chestnut Street firehouse for Engine Co. No. 1. Hopes were that ground could be broken by late Spring.

Samuel Howell of 20 Armour Road, a junior in Princeton, was busy collecting clothing for Robert Power, a poor Irish fisherman supporting a family of six in bleak Annestown, County Waterford, Ireland. While at sea last August, Howell wrote his name and address on a slip of paper, added the suggestion that the finder write him, stuffed the note in a sherry bottle and tossed it overboard. Six weeks later, an answer from Power led to correspondence that has resulted in Howell's one-man clothing drive.

Mayor Erdman had no comment to make on former mayor Morgan's double-barreled charges (about his failure to act on low-cost housing and Greenholm.) Dr. Erdman's sole remark was that "the reply to the Greenholm matter will come when we introduce the ordinance to adopt the northerly route, probably on February 8."

For the third straight month, the cost of living in New Jersey declined, going off another 1.1 percent in December. However, it was still nearly 5 percent higher than a year ago and a mere 82.7 percent above the 1939 index.

In Trenton, lobbyists and lawmakers were busy. A move was on to lengthen the summer vacation by having Labor Day fall on the third Monday in September instead of the first. One legislator introduced a bill to require every car owner to carry flares he could light behind him when parked on a highway; another sought immortality by seeking to have the cigarette tax repealed. And everyone in the State remotely connected with politics could tell you that Governor Driscoll would run again—but Governor Driscoll himself.

On River Road Saturday night, Rudolph Shelton left a group of friends talking at Isaiah Fisher's

—Continued on Page 6

"Whew, that was a close one!"

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It's New to Us

Raincoats — Winter and Spring Style. We've always wondered why some manufacturer of raincoats wasn't smart enough to know that you can be *cold* out in the rain and to provide warmth as well as protection. Perhaps somebody has, but until today we've never seen evidence of it. However, we were much cheered by the new raincoats at Joan's Dress Shop, 63 Palmer Square, which have removable (zipped-in) linings.

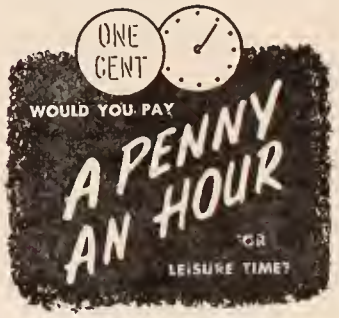
The raincoats themselves, of a particularly nice quality rayon gabardine (really more topcoat than typical raincoat material but still, obviously, water-repellent), come in a convenient variety of colors: gray, natural, wine, royal, and a lovely soft, darkish green. They have the indispensable detachable hoods and can be worn belted or, with their graceful flared backs, loose and boxy.

The quilted lining is of Celanese rayon "Intercel", which, for the benefit of those who (like us) are not up on trade names, is an *insulated* fabric which combines warmth and lightness. It also happens to be washable, if you're addicted to washing your raincoat linings!

We hereby thoroughly recommend the raincoats, which come in sizes 10 to 18 and cost $29.95, both for wearing in the rain and, as good-looking topcoats, in the sun.

Nylon "Heel 'n Toe Yarn." This item is for the benefit of knitters, and we really mean *benefit*. If you have ever wondered why you spend long hours slaving over socks or gloves only to have them pop large holes after the first few wearings, you can now slave more happily. This latest wrinkle in the ever-versatile nylon is designed for reenforcing toes, heels, fingertips and other vulnerable spots.

—Continued on Page 7



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Sports in Short

High-Flying Tigers. There are two primary reasons why the flag atop the mast in the Eastern Basketball League pennant chase is currently a strong blend of orange and black. One of them is the fact that since the end of the 1946 season, freshman basketball teams at Old Nassau have lost but a single game. Yearling quintets that took 11 out of 12 in 1947 (losing only to Hill in overtime) and swept through 13 straight last season are now varsity material. The current crop, coached as were their predecessors by the genial, able Ed Donovan, has won its first three encounters, the streak of 19 in a row ranking as the second longest victory skein in Princeton history.

The second factor is partially a jinx that is operating throughout the circuit and partially the ability of Cappy Cappon to weld together a team able to beat said jinx with a well-balanced offense. Of the 13 league games played to date, only four have gone to the quintet playing at home—a trend particularly unusual in basketball, where familiar surroundings normally mean so much.

Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth and Columbia have all lost once at home. Penn has dropped two at the Palestra and luckless Harvard three in the Boston Garden. Only the Bulldogs and the Lions have won on their home court — whereas Princeton has topped Penn and Dartmouth with ease in Dillon Gym.

To what degree the Tigers are a one-man team remains to be seen, in that Bernie Adams has yet to be kept from hitting double figures in a league game. The impunderable question at the moment is whether Sella, Holman, Kearns and Kelly could carry the offensive well enough to outpoint the opposition if big Bernie were held to seven or eight points some evening. So far,

—Continued on Page 8

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News of the Theatres

THE PLAYHOUSE

Chicken Every Sunday (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts genial Dan Dailey as an investor who tries one money-making scheme after another, only to find that his patient wife (Celeste Holm) should have had some of his time and attention, too. A period comedy (Tucson, Arizona, in 1900) that generally amuses.

The Adventures of Don Juan (Sun. thru Wed.) is a lavish piece of unbelievable pagentry in which Errol Flynn fights heroically against odds that only Errol Flynn with the aid of a scriptwriter could surmount. Intrigue, danger and romance (with Viveca Lindfors) in 17th century Spain may amuse if there is complete willingness not to take them seriously.

Force of Evil (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) investigates the numbers racket, as well as the fate that befalls John Garfield when he becomes deeply involved in petty crime. The story is somewhat unevenly paced—and dips into moralizing when Mr. Garfield turns narrator—but suspense, action and crisp portrayals are all achieved. With newcomer Beatrice Pearson.

THE GARDEN

Beyond Glory (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) filmed at West Point, dishes out a routine story about a cadet captain who served in Tunisia and who is convinced that his negligence on the battlefield caused a close friend's death. Alan Ladd, Donna Reed.

San Francisco (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is the epic of the late 'thirties recording the havoc caused by fire and quake in the West Coast city in 1906. Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Jeanette MacDonald in a drama that still holds considerable interest.

Rogues' Regiment (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) is set in French Indo-China, where Dick Powell is sent as an American intelligence officer to track down a former Nazi serving with the French Foreign Legion. Marta Toren, a night-club singer in the city of Saigon, is an allied agent working with him in a melodrama that has action but is generally stereotyped.

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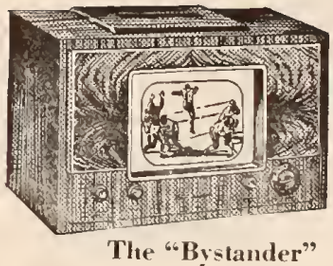

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'Chicken Every Sunday'
Dan Dailey - Celeste Holm
Sun. - Wed. Jan. 23 - 26
'The Adventures of Don Juan'
In Technicolor
Errol Flynn - Ann Rutherford
Thurs. - Sat. Jan. 27 - 29
'FORCE OF EVIL'
John Garfield - Beatrice Pearson
GARDEN
Thurs. - Sat. Jan. 20 - 22
'BEYOND GLORY'
Alan Ladd - Donna Reed
Mon. - Wed. Jan. 24 - 26
'SAN FRANCISCO'
Spencer Tracy - Clark Gable
Thurs. - Sat. Jan. 27 - 29
'Rogues Regiment'
Dick Powell - Marta Toren

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

house, borrowed a car belonging to one of them. Half an hour later, he was found along the road pinned in the smashed, over-turned car. Next day, the 17-year-old junior and three-sport star at Princeton High School died in Princeton Hospital of a fractured skull.

School Slates. Mrs. Margaret A. Bradley of Valley Road, Robert R. Buggs of Cherry Valley Road, Rudolph A. Clemen and Myron E. LaVake of Ewing Street (the latter board president) were the latest candidates for the Township school board. Absent as the deadline neared were petitions for three incumbents, Mrs. Rose Cortelyou, Cecil E. Leigh and Lionel V. Silvester.

Meanwhile, the four candidates nominated last week (John S. Donal, Jr., Mrs. Anne W. Swift, Donald N. Wilber, Richard H. Wood) asserted that their election on a consolidation platform would not defer plans to expand the Valley Road School. If successful, they hope to arrange—with the Borough board's acquiesence—a referendum on consolidation before April 1, the earliest likely date for letting construction contracts. If the proposal is defeated, construction can proceed at once; if approved, the available space in the Borough's elementary grades will end crowded conditions in the Township while the new joint board studies long-range plans for the entire community.

In the Borough, issues were harder to define and personalities entered more into the picture. The first six candidates were Irving W. Mershon, 168 Nassau Street; Roger J. O'Kane, 40 Wiggins Street; Mrs. James J. Reed, 20 Murray Place; Dessa M. Skinner, 104 Library Place; Datus C. Smith, Jr., 101 Broadmead, (running alone for the two-year term); and Cyrus C. Young, Jr., 63 Wiggins Street.

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the basement of Edmund D. Cook's new office building Clothing to be sold will be received at this new location Monday, Jan. 24, through Friday, Jan. 28, 2 - 4 P. M.
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Link Sausage	55c lb.
Short Ribs of Beef	35c lb.
Rib Roast	65c lb.
Brookfield Butter Roll, 74c lb.	Print 76c lb.
Pure Lard	19c lb.
Rath Bacon	69c lb.
Boiled Ham	¼ lb. 33c
Liverwurst	¼ lb. 18c

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GROCERIES

Waldorf Tissues	2 for 19c
Londonderry Ice Cream Mix	10c pkg.
Green Giant Peas	21c can
Clorox	17c qt.
Napkins	2 pkgs. 25c
Scotties (Facial Tissues)	25c pkg.
Corned Beef Hash (Wilson's)	34c can
Canned Pineapple (lg. can)	37c
Silver Dust	34c
Oxydol	33c

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FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Cello. Spinach	23c pkg.
Lettuce	15c head
Oranges	2 doz. 65c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 14c
Red Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 19c
Salad Mix	22c pkg.
Soup Mix	19c pkg.
Potatoes	15-lb. bag 75c
Strawberries (fresh)	45c pt.
Egg Plants	21c lb.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

All you have to do is carry one strand of the nylon yarn along with your wool, and your knitting is automatically ready to withstand a great deal more wear. Undoubtedly there are statistics of which we are unaware about just how much tougher the nylon makes toes and such; but we do know that you can't break the yarn with anything but scissors.

It comes in nine different and more or less standard sock colors (yellow, grays, browns, navy, etc.) and costs 15 cents for a package of 70 yards at Clayton's.

Small Girls' Bathrobes. Practical and pretty are these new additions to The Little Clothes Line's stock—and what combination could be better for little women who wear sizes 4 to 6x? The robes are of quilted rayon crepe in yellow, blue and pink with gay floral designs.

There are two styles to choose from: a feminine peignor, which can be belted at either front or back, with lace-edged Peter Pan collar and pocket, or a tailored, lapel-type model with a belt that ties all around. Whichever type your daughter is—and it's surprising how many of them *are* typed, even at such a tender age—you can now clothe her becomingly, appealingly and comparatively inexpensively ($8.95) for pre-bedtime hours.

FOR SALE: Remaining six (6) large lots between John Street and Witherspoon Street, north of Birch Avenue. Business or Residence.

FOR SALE: Four (4) large lots, frontage on two roads, on bus line, Lincoln Highway, Little Rocky Hill. Business or Residence.

FOR RENT: Office floor space at No. 8 Charlton Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

APPLY: John F. McCarthy, Esq., 2 Charlton Street. Telephone 1199.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SKATES: Skates sold, sharpened, exchanged. Be equipped for the Winter's fun! Frank's Bike Shop, 170 Nassau St.

TOWN TOPICS suggests you help the Cooperative Nursery School—see page one—by contributing chairs (12"-14" high) for small children. Call Mrs. J. S. Finch, 1525-J.

Bendix
Self-Service Laundry
258 Nassau Street
NEW HOURS, EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JANUARY 17th
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat.
9:00 A. M. - 5:00 P. M.
Wed. and Fri.
12:30 P. M. - 8:30 P. M.
TELEPHONE 970

SALE

Ladies' Handbags
Ladies' Leather Luggage
Men's Zipper Club Bags

Reduced 25%

LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
FINE LEATHER GOODS

Y. W. C. A. CLUBS
WINTER-SPRING TERMS
January 20 - April 30
Open to All Interested Persons
All Meetings at 202 Nassau Street

1st and 3rd Mondays—8.00 P. M. "Club of All Nations." Informal discussion of world affairs with representatives of various nations.

1st and 3rd Tuesdays—7.30 P. M. Bible Study: First Century History; Biblical History.

2nd and 4th Tuesdays—7.30 P. M. Homemakers' Club (Note Change of Day.) Sewing, Cooking, Home Decorating, etc.

1st Wednesday—6.30 P. M. Business and Professional Girls' Club Dinner and Meeting.

2nd and 4th Wednesdays—3.30 P. M. Linguists' Club: Informal Conversation French-English, Spanish-English.

1st and 3rd Thursdays—3.00 P. M. Bridge Club: "Learn by Playing: Play While Learning."

3rd Saturday—8:30 P. M. (Except April 16th) Young Adults (age 18-30) Dance Club.

Register for All Clubs

Write or Telephone Y. W. C. A.
202 Nassau Street
Tel. 1239-W

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MEN'S SHOES:

FLORSHEIM
NETTLETON
FREEMAN

Formerly $19.95 and up
Reduced to
$15.95

WOMEN'S SHOES:

AIR-STEP-$10.95 — **NOW $7.95**
Polly Preston-$8.95 — **NOW $4.95**
Florsheim—$15.95-$16.95 — **NOW $12.95**

Also: Greatly Reduced Prices on Sports Shoes, Loafers and Flat Suedes. All types and colors from $2.95.

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, January 22d

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, benefiting The March of Dimes; 219-A Marshall Street, Harrison Street Housing Project.

8:00-10:00 p.m.: Public Skating, Baker Rink.

Sunday, January 23d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Work of the Holy Spirit," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster College Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Day Faith Died," Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
University Preacher, Rev. Dr. Paul E. Scherer, Union Theological Seminary; University Chapel.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Haig J. Nargesian; Trinity Episcopal Church.
"Serenity of Soul," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.
"Christianity in Japan," Rev. Dr. Henry G. Bovenkirk; Second Church.
"A True Dedication," Rev. Mr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"Truth," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"Lifting Your End," Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Church.
"Spiritual Attitudes," Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah AME Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Joyful Sound," the Rev. Dr. Niles; Community Hymn-Singing; First Church.
"I Press On," Rev. Mr. Parker; First Baptist Church.
"You Must Be Born Again," the Rev. Mr. Anderson; Witherspoon Church.
Gospel Chorus, Mt. Pisgah Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, January 24th

4:00-5:30 p.m. and 8:00-9:30 p.m.: Registration Periods, Princeton Adult School; Auditorium, Nassau Street School. Same hours Tuesday.

8:15 p.m.: Joint meeting, Nassau St. School P.T.A. and League of Women Voters; School Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 26th

6:00 p.m.: Second Session of University of Life; Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Church and the World," the Rev. Dr. John A. Mackay, Princeton Theological Seminary; First Church.
"Christ—the Answer," Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"A Challenge to Liberalism," Gus Tyler, International Ladies Garment Workers Union; AVC sponsorship; Avalon, Bayard Lane.

Thursday, January 27th

8:00 p.m.: Opening Sessions, Princeton Adult School; Princeton High School.

THE FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT advertised in Town Topics last week has been rented to one of the 22 applicants. The landlord regrets his obvious inability to accommodate the others but wishes to express his appreciation for their replies to his advertisement.

CHANGE YOUR BULGES into curves at The Swedish Massage Studio, 130 Nassau St., Tel. 2167.

WANTED: Inexpensive, small bookcase with lock. Call Hope Gibbons, 2365.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 116 Linden Lane. Tel. 154-M.

FOR SALE: 1946 two-tone green Oldsmobile, model 76, Sedanette, deluxe radio & heater, fog lights and extras. Never burns oil, beautiful condition throughout. Will give new car guarantee. $1,750. Tel. 3359.

THE RUG MART
PRINCETON, N. J.
Announces
For Your Shopping Convenience That It Will Be Open on Thursday Evenings From 7 to 9

SPORTS IN SHORT

–Continued from Page 4

his league average is a solid 17.6.

Rarely in the post-war years has there been a better example than there was Saturday night of what a Cappon-coached basketball team looks like at its best. Shorter than the towering Dartmouth squad, they tested and found the Indians' defensive weakness, set up play after play in under the cords. Meanwhile, the Green shot continuously from 25 feet out as it lacked any planned attack that could split the Tigers' adjustable defense.

The second half, during which Princeton's margin reached 15 points against a team that had an overall record of nine out of 11, saw the Nassau offense continue to sparkle; a picturesque freeze when it counted; and Sella's outstanding defensive work in holding high-scoring Ed Leede to a pair of fouls in 20 minutes. The high point of the season has perforce given way to a two-week cooling off period for exams, a necessary break to keep the proper perspective between things academic and athletic.

FOR SALE: Small Thor Washing Machine. Aged but in good working condition. $20. Tel. 342-R.

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TUNE IN "THE SHADOW" EVERY SUNDAY AFTERNOON